

Italian Battleships Blasted

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

If Hope ever has an air raid "blackout" I know one man who is going to find himself between the devil and the deep blue sea. Drove by his house the other night, and this is what I saw —

Curtin in New Warning Says News Not Good

By the Associated Press
Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin gravely warning that "Australia can be lost" declared Wednesday that the war news was not good and that fall of the down-under continent would lay Hawaii and the whole North American coast open to Japanese invasion.

Curtin who recently challenged the Japanese to attempt an invasion of Australia said the Axis was engaged in three major thrusts against the United Nations and that each was of vital importance to Australia.

1. North Africa—"The news from Libya is not good. Rommel has made gains at great cost but nevertheless gains which were reverses for our forces."

2. Russia—"Australia is irrevocably linked with Russia's defense against the current German onslaught."

3. Blockade—"Submarine warfare against the Allies has reached a high intensity and shipping losses I tell you bluntly are beyond present replacement capacity."

"Complete sabotage for the Allies in the Middle East would gravely effect Australia," he declared. "Because it gives the Axis command of the Suez and the gateway to India leaving the Indian ocean open for enemy approach to Australia."

While Curtin drew this somber picture for the Allies General Douglas MacArthur's airmen continued the business of beating off Japanese aerial attacks.

General MacArthur said Japanese bombers tried for the fourth successive day Tuesday to soften the defenses of the far north Australian port of Darwin but failed to inflict major damage as Allied fighters drove them off.

USO Drive Is Nearing Quota

The United Service Organizations campaign in Hempstead county went to a new total of \$67,250 Wednesday, against a county quota of \$125,000, Chairman C. C. Spragins reported.

Among the contributions which helped put the fund past the three-quarter mark was one dollar from 1st Lt. Royce Weisenberger of Hope, now stationed at 1125 Popular street, Abilene, Texas. His letter, dated June 13, and addressed to The Star, follows:

Editor, The Star: I note your editorial in Thursday's Star which arrived today. I refer to that on the USO, and attach \$1.00 myself.

The USO is doing a fine job here where there are three establishments in Abilene, all needed and used continuously. I have helped make a number of drives back home, including the first one for the USO under Mr. Spragins' excellent leadership. Most people respond promptly and liberally. Some comment on the number of drives, etc., and list their own sacrifices.

I have just this to say. No matter what kind of a sacrifice the civilian is making, it will not compare in any degree with that the enlisted man in the ranks is making, and he is not complaining about his lot.

Okay, buddy, what about giving the USO a dollarly yours,
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
1st Lt., Infantry

New donations:
Previously subscribed: \$824.30
Mrs. Lois Russell 1.00
Mrs. Mary E. Turner 1.00
Mrs. Arthur Whitehurst 1.00
W. B. Z. Yarbary 1.00
Mrs. J. L. Mason 1.00
Union Compress & Warehouse Co. 25.00
A. W. H. Schneider 5.00
Miss Paulette Baker 1.00
Royce Weisenberger 1.00
Finis Johnson, Chairman 23.15
McCaskill: Dr. J. E. Gentry 2.00

(Continued on Page Five)

Kraft Cheese Company Closes Hope Factory

The Kraft Cheese company closed its Hope cheese making plant last week and machinery will be moved to another site soon, the Hope Chamber of Commerce announced.

An effort by the Chamber of Commerce to keep the plant in Hope revealed it had been operating under difficult conditions for the past two years.

The plant, to come out, needed to handle between 15,000 and 20,000 gallons of milk each day and since the oil development in the Midway area and Southwestern Proving ground milk production has fallen far below this figure, it was stated.

E. S. Alexander, manager of the local plant, is being transferred to Carlisle, Arkansas.

The Chamber of Commerce received the following letter from A. J. Riddle, general manager of the southwest division, of the company with headquarters at Depison, Texas:

"We too, regret the necessity of closing the Hope factory, but in view of the present conditions it was not advisable to continue making cheese at Hope."

James Hannah Ward Enlists in Navy

James Hannah Ward of Hope has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as an Apprentice Seaman, the Little Rock Naval Recruiting station announced. Young Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Hope, enlisted June 15 and is home awaiting a call to duty.

Nebraska Sarcasm

One need not be an unwavering follower of Senator George Norris' economic philosophy to sympathize with that honest, belligerent, straightforward old war horse as he sat in the United States Senate the other day and listened to the "debate" on gasoline rationing.

On the merits of nation-wide rationing there is room for legitimate disagreement, unless one accepts the thesis that our rubber situation is so serious that we must ration gasoline to control the waste of tires.

Even then, Senator Kilgore of West Virginia made a pertinent point that the proposed system for rationing fuel to save tires permits every motorist to do about 60 miles a week of non-essential driving.

Unfortunately the "debate" wandered from such matters to what many consider an unseemly display of vituperative demagoguery directed against the men—notably Leon Henderson—who are trying to handle a very difficult situation with a minimum of errors.

To Senator Norris, as to many outside of congress, the air of the gentleman's Club grew unbearable. Briefly, caustically and effectively he said:

"It is obvious to an onlooker who listens to the statements of grave and reverend senators that not only is unanimity necessary, but it is achieved in the senate. The senate knows how to handle the rubber situation; and the coordinator, or whatever they may be called, are all wrong."

"It is quite evident from the discussion and the statements of senators who know more about the rubber situation than any of the co-ordinators, that there ought to be no regulation of gasoline which would affect the use of rubber in any way."

"We can handle the situation. That has been demonstrated in the past hour and a half. It was further demonstrated by the great speech made this afternoon by the senator from Florida (Mr. Andrews) in which he called attention to the steel and iron in sight in the senate Chamber. He called attention to 80 tons of iron, 85 or 90 tons of steel, and the great quantity of other metals. He called attention to something that made chills run up and down my spine, when he said that if the facts should become generally known we might all be arrested for hoarding steel right here in the senate."

"That demonstrates that we know how to regulate rubber and gasoline and that we ought to do it. It has been demonstrated that 96 senators can do a much better job than can one person who wants to be a tyrant, dictator, or something else, and set the pace for the whole country."

"It seems to me that we have had a demonstration of how to set

(Continued on Page Five)

2 New Sinkings Bring Atlantic Toll to 274

By the Associated Press
Two ships sinkings in the Caribbean were announced Wednesday by the Navy bringing the total to 274 in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor.

Germans Admit Tough Going

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said Wednesday that Axis troops had cut a deep new wedge into Soviet fortified lines around Sevastopol in the Crimea but acknowledged that the assault forces were meeting with bitter resistance and difficulties of terrain.

The Germans said shock troops stormed Ft. Siberia Wednesday morning and dislodged Sevastopol's army defenders from a series of strongly fortified positions.

Russian accounts stressed Red counter attacks on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine declaring the Germans were thrown back from several lines.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were hurling masses of troops, tanks and planes into the battle of Sevastopol but that 11 major attacks were repulsed.

The Red army was reported still holding Balacleva.

Berlin disclosed that the Russians were making persistent efforts to regain a foothold on Kerch Peninsula at the eastern tip of the Crimea.

The Nazi command said Russian troops had made four attempts to land since they were driven from Kerch four weeks ago and declared German coastal artillery had broken up the latest attacks by 6 bolts Monday night.

The first subway in the United States was opened in Boston in 1897.

British Defeat 2 Attacks by Axis in Libya

Cairo —(AP)— British guns and tanks were reported Wednesday to have beaten off two Axis attacks at Sidi Rezegh and Acroma as Field Marshal Rommel sought to storm Tobruk before the vital supplies newly landed at the port under cover of British and American planes could be put into the fight.

Commentators said the position is substantially unchanged with the British holding a semi-circular defense position west, south and southeast of the port and the Germans smashing steadily at that line with tanks and artillery.

Observers said for the moment the Germans were in the favorable positions having superiority in the number of tanks and anti-tank guns.

Three weeks of intensive fighting were said to have depleted the strength of U. S.-built "General Grant" tanks which the British had at the outset thus forcing the British to fall back on older type reserve tanks described as no match for the Mark Fours which Rommel's forces have thrown into the action.

These sources expressed the belief that supplies landed at Tobruk might include necessary weapons to enable counter attacks and perhaps regain damaged but repairable tanks left behind in withdrawing from the Knightsbridge area and their Ain El Gazala-Bir Hachem line.

(The Germans command asserted Wednesday that the attempts of the British troops cut off west of Acroma to break through have been frustrated by Axis forces in the Libyan desert.)

The British announced Tuesday that their troops around Ain El Gazala which is west of Acroma had been withdrawn successfully.

Council Holds Regular Meet

The Hope City Council in a regular session at the city hall Tuesday night passed a motion allowing the Hempstead County Library \$286.73 additional funds for the coming year to defray expenses for operating the library.

A committee was appointed to investigate the needs of the playground at Fair park and report to the council.

The council granted permission to a member of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle to rewire the church without an electrical license.

As a result of a dispute over land ownership the city engineer was instructed to survey an alley in Galster's addition to Hope and report to the council.

Talbot Feild, Jr., asked the council for a \$50 monthly grant to defray expenses of the Hempstead Defense Council and the Rationing board. Mr. Feild was instructed to submit a budget to the council.

The council voted to allow vacation to city employees who are entitled to them. The ruling included men to be drafted and also employees laid off by the city. However, only one-half vacation pay will be allowed when employees having earned a vacation resign to accept positions elsewhere.

The group voted to purchase a second hand truck for use in the misqueto control campaign. The truck, will have to be approved by Fire Chief Embree and the Board of Public Affairs. Cost must not exceed \$400.

Cut on Cement Rate Denied

Little Rock —(AP)—The Corporation Commission refused Wednesday to reduce rates on cement shipped in carload lots 80 miles or less.

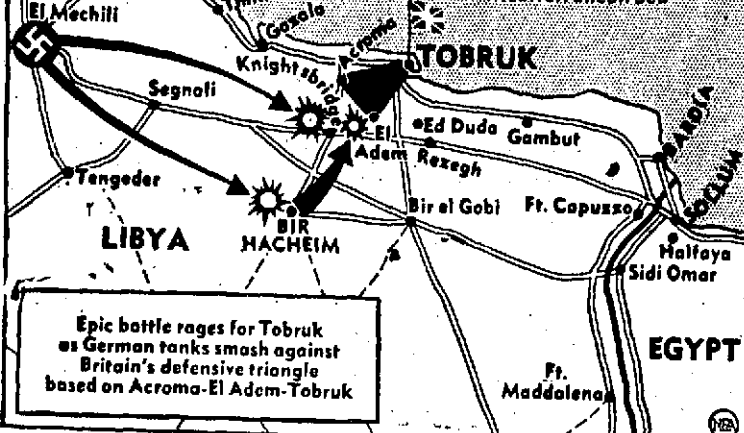
The Arkansas Portland Cement company sought the reduction, charging the rates over such distance from Okay Junction were higher than similar rates in Texas.

The commission said the Texas rates were fixed voluntarily by the carriers to meet truck competition and that Arkansas rates had been found reasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is possible from mile-high Denver to view the panorama of the Rocky Mountain front range from Long's Peak Pike's Peak, a distance of 150 miles.

Don't grab for your hand choke: Your motor will generally start without it except on the coldest mornings.

Decisive Round in Libya?



This is a scene in the north African desert as British and Axis forces clash in what may be the deciding engagement. Below is a view of the Mediterranean where United States bombers join the RAF and British Navy in a major sea clash which badly crippled the Italian fleet.



14 Axis Planes Downed
The communiqué said 14 Axis planes were definitely shot down in the central Mediterranean and many others so badly damaged that it was unlikely they returned to their bases.

The British acknowledged sharp losses in sending much needed supplies to Malta and the beleaguered North African fortress at Tobruk but said results would not be disclosed until the information would no longer be of value to the enemy.

Says Convoy Forced Back

Rome —(AP)— The Italian high command said Wednesday that presence of strong Italian naval formations in waters near Crete forced a 50-ship British convoy to turn back to Alexandria under Axis aerial assaults in one phase of this week's battles along the Mediterranean sea lanes.

(The British announced officially that their convoys—one bound from Alexandria to Tobruk and another from Gibraltar to Malta—had fought their way through to both ports at an admitted considerable cost.)

The Italians reported their ships rescued several hundred British officers and men belonging to enemy warships and merchantships which were set on fire or sunk in attacks on another convoy in the central Mediterranean.

To 'Stagger' Bus Schedules

Little Rock —(AP)—The Corporation Commission ordered revision of time schedules of the Missouri Pacific Transportation company and the Arkansas Motor Coaches on the Memphis-Texarkana runs Wednesday to eliminate what it described as "racing for business" between the two lines.

The new schedules, effective June 30, call for buses of the two lines to leave Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs and Texarkana between one and three hours apart.

The commission said that heretofore buses, principally on the Memphis-to-Hot Springs run, have been "leaving on top of each other" about five to 15 minutes apart, "racing to the next stop."

Nelson Raps Profits Tax

Washington —(AP)— Donald M. Nelson of WPB expressed opposition Wednesday to a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax for corporations contending it might endanger the war production program.

He told Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee which already has tentatively approved the rate that if a tax higher than 80 per cent should be approved the excess above that level should be treated as a post-war credit—preferably in the form of a government obligation.

Singing to Be Held Sunday

There will be a community singing program at the Hope city hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A large group of singers from Hempstead and adjoining counties are expected to attend including the Hope and many other quartets.

Clifford Franks will act as master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

Tin was the first mineral mined in England.

U. S. Airmen Score 35 Direct Bombing Hits

By the Associated Press
Big U. S. army bombers were credited Wednesday with scoring 35 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships in the great sea battle in the Mediterranean last week-end and a British source declared American fighters had so battered the Fascist naval squadron that it never made contact with the British convoy it set out to intercept.

"It was like shooting goldfish in a barrel," said Major Alfred S. Kalberer, who led the Americans on their first battle flight against the Axis in the Mediterranean theater.

Leader From Indiana
Kalberer a former civil airline pilot from Lafayette, Ind., said all the American bombers returned to their bases.

"One Fascist battleship was hit 20 times, the other 15," he declared, "in addition to a cruiser set afire and a destroyer damaged."

Simultaneously the RAF announced that a second air attack Monday night resulted in another hit on one of the two Italian battleships set afire by U. S. army and RAF fliers Monday morning.

An RAF communiqué also said the battleship was hit despite a heavy smoke screen laid down by escorting destroyers which also were attacked again.

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Pétain Admits French Uneasy

VICHY —(AP)— "Discontent is growing" Chief of Staff Pétain admitted Wednesday in a short broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary of the Armistice with Germany.

Pétain recalled that "in that tragic hour I summoned you to silence your anguish and now," he said, "I do not at all hide from myself the feebleness of the echoes my appeals have met with—the workmen suffer and enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation—the present grows impatient."

Chinese Lose Important City

Chungking —(AP)— Shangjiao, important station on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway has been abandoned to the Japanese but only after an all-day battle in which 8,000 casualties were inflicted on the invaders, the Chinese announced officially Wednesday night.

Shangjiao, 50 miles within Kiangsi province fell Monday to Japanese columns which have driven westward along the railway from Chekiang province seeking junction with a second force driving eastward from Nanchang, western terminus of the line.

With the fall of Shangjiao the Chinese admitted that a gap between the two points had been closed to 50 miles.

Army Pay Bill Becomes Law

Washington —(AP)— A measure boosting minimum base pay of the nation's fighting forces to \$50 per month was signed into a law Wednesday by President Roosevelt.

"For the most it meant at least \$20 more each month for necessities and entertainment on time off or to send back home to dependents."

"The bill carried a clause making the increase retroactive to June 1."

Pittsburgh claims the only skyscraper university in the world—the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, 42 stories, 539 feet high.

Cotton	
By the Associated Press	
New Orleans	Close
July	18.25
October	18.77
December	18.90
January	18.98
March	19.10
May	19.20
July	19.28
New York	
July	18.31
October	18.60
December	18.73
January	18.80
March	18.92
May	19.02
Midling spot 19.84	

Canada Speeds Ship Building

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Of the Canadian Press

When For Wide World Features
Ottawa—Two and a half years of war have brought new maturity to Canada.

With tightened belts 12,000,000 people have mushroomed their industry to undreamed-of proportions and raised by voluntary enlistment an armed force which practically equals the four-year peak of the 1918-19 conflict.

And the Dominion's ultimate war effort still is to be attained.

Canada at war has gained a bigger place in the international scene. As a major supply base for the United Nations—particularly for Britain—Ottawa has taken on new stature in other capitals. The neighboring bonds with the United States have gained strength certain to outlive hostilities.

But the scope of the Dominion's share in the fight against the Axis is little known in other countries, except to government officials. Probably few outside Canada realize that on a population basis the government's 1942-43 budget is equivalent to a \$35,000,000,000 budget in the United States, that the voluntary active service force now are equivalent to an American armed force of about 4,500,000 men.

The creation of war industries in Canada since the war began has been described officially as "the short of an industrial revolution." From a normal peacetime organization, war industries have been built up employing more than 600,000 workers. By the end of the year another 100,000 are to be added.

This rapid industrial growth has made a sharp imprint on civilian life. Hundreds of articles no longer can be made for civilian use and more stringent restrictions are in prospect.

Despite what has been accomplished the government is under constant criticism that it has not done enough.

Canadians are united in determination for victory. They are not united on how it is to be attained—and the noisiest and most consistent objection to governmental policy has been over how the nation's manpower is to be used.

The Conservatives, official opposition to Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal administration, have called for conscription of men for overseas service. The other opposition parties, the New Democracy and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, are not opposed to that but call for conscription of material things and wealth at the same time.

But French Canada is opposed to forcing men to fight abroad. Last month's plebiscite, by which the government sought—and obtained—a release from non-conscription pledges of the past, gave new emphasis to that stand.

Quebec alone among the nine provinces said "No," and by a decisive margin.

Since the autumn of 1940 single men and childless widowers have been subject to call for compulsory military training and in recent months the men called up have been subject to retention in the army for home defense duties.

Because of the Quebec opposition, however, Canadian men have not been compelled to serve outside Canada or its territorial waters.

Manpower has not been a particularly serious problem in the armed services. Defense Minister Ralston, speaking for the army, air minister Power and navy minister Macdonald all have said voluntary recruiting has met their needs.

By voluntary enlistment, one man of military age in six or seven now is on active service, fighting or ready to fight anywhere. The Canadian forces which numbered 8,600 men in all before the war stand at about 450,000. Within the next year the aim is to increase to between 585,000 and 615,000.

New training establishments have sprung up from coast to coast. The army trains more men each month than the number which made up its entire peacetime roster. More than 100 new training schools have been built for the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force and the British Commonwealth Air Training plan has reached a stage where it turns out air crews faster than Britain needs them overseas.

Along the coasts are new defense posts and airfields to provide protection against possible enemy attack.

On the industrial front, here are just a few samples of what has happened:

Canada's peacetime aircraft industry employed less than 1,000 persons and turned out less than 40 planes a year. Now 400,000 persons work in aircraft factories and output is some 400 planes a month, minus engines which are imported.

In 1939 Canada manufactured a few small arms. Now 10 types of guns ranging up to 25-pounders are rolling off production lines and one of the world's largest gun plants, manufacturing artillery from scrap metal, stands on what was a few months ago vacant land.

Galley Tw J Mamie Burroughs ... This year almost as many merchant ships will slide down Canadian ways as are launched in Britain. Corvettes, 10,000-ton merchant ships and many other types are taking shape in dockyards on the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes.

Big Drip



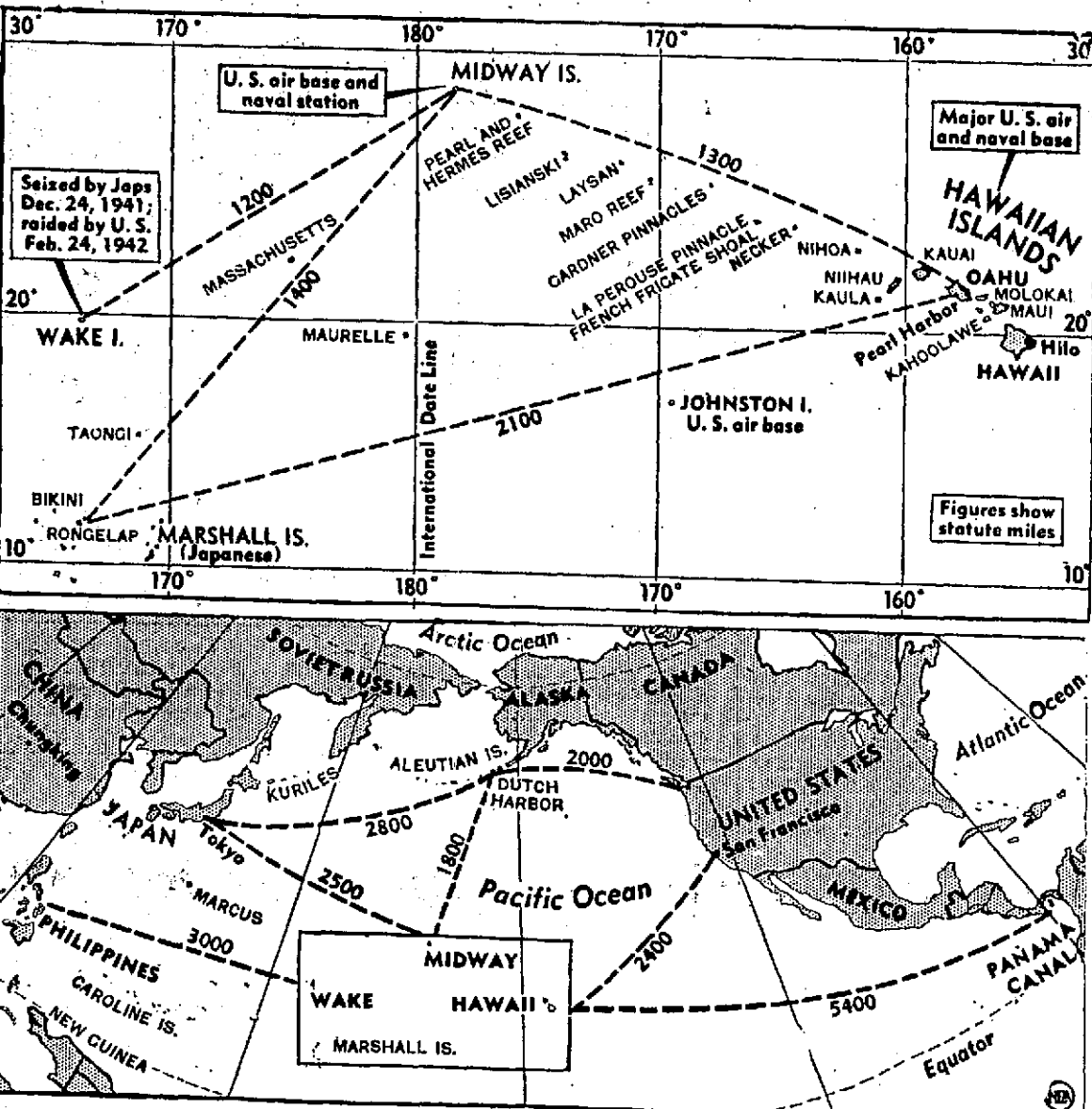
Gen. Kurt Daluge, veteran storm troop leader said to possess the necessary Nazi qualifications for the job, succeeds Reinhard Heydrich as "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Sidewalk Sailor



When the wind blows at Miami Beach, Fla., Leona Fredericks hopes to beat gasoline restrictions by zooming down the street on roller skates propelled by this sail.

Mid-Ocean Warfront--Hawaii to Wake



Canada for munitions and other war supplies averaged more than \$4,500,000 a day. The 1942 figure will be considerably higher.

Unemployment in Canada has dropped to what Labor Minister Mitchell calls the "reducible minimum." About 12,500 persons a month are needed, above the natural increase in labor supply, for war industry.

To find them, Elliott M. Little, 43-year-old Quebec paper-mill executive, was named director of national selective service. Physically-fit men between 17 and 45 may not generally take employment in a long list of "restricted occupations," considered non-essential in wartime. Technicians will be asked by the government to leave non-essential jobs for more important work and employers will be compelled to release them and reinstate them later.

Campaigns are planned to get women out of the home and into industry where they can release men—the most important phase of the whole program in the expressed view of Mr. King.

Food production is one of Canada's most important war efforts. Production of war materials is another. Under the war-created department of munitions and supply—the biggest business in the world—more than \$600,000,000 has been provided by the government for war plants.

The rapid growth of war industry has hit the civilian way of life. Profits of war to the Pacific brought new restrictions through lack of supply sources, and still the supply problem has not been met.

Mr. King said recently: "We must face the fact that there are not enough men, there are not enough machines, and here are not enough materials to meet the demands of consumers and the needs of war."

Donald Gordon, who as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has charge of price-calling administration, bluntly told Canadians that "We must ... accustom ourselves to a standard of living based on bare essentials."

Gas is rationed under a plan which gives the ordinary driver of a small car about 5,000 miles a year and the outlook is for further curtailment.

Motorists have the word of Munitions Minister Howe that they

are riding on their last set of tires until some time after the war is over. Even truck owners must prove they are engaged in essential war work before they can buy a new tire.

Metal shortage has halted production of radios, electric refrigerators, metal furniture and a vast range of electrical necessities and other goods. Even the size of tin cans is limited.

Sugar is rationed on an honor system with each person limited to three-quarters of a pound a week and subject to heavy penalties for excessive buying. The sugar rationing plan went into effect some weeks before the United States set up its rationing scheme. There was no sugar shortage in the Dominion at the time—the restrictions were put into force as a gesture of solidarity with all the United Nations whose sugar comes out of the same pool.

To buck inflation Canada took blanket action last autumn, stabilizing prices and wages. For prices the course followed was in general that now being taken by the United States. Ceilings on individual commodities proved insufficient to check the rising cost of living and a general ceiling was applied.

The cost of living index for Canada now stands about 15 percent higher than at the outbreak of war. Wages have been frozen and workers' income tied to living costs by a complicated system of "cost-of-living bonuses" under which bonuses are given automatically as living costs increase. These compulsory bonuses would be reduced if the cost of living went down.

Canadians are feeling the pinch of both material shortages and increased taxes for war financing. This year the government needs \$3,500,000,000, about \$3,000,000,000 of it for direct war purposes including a \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain of munitions, materials and foodstuffs.

Taxes have been sharply increased. A single man with a salary of \$2,000 a year pays \$340 in income and national defense taxes—the latter a special wartime impost. For a married man with the same income taxes amount to \$175.

Canadians have accepted the restrictions of war without complaint. They have gone beyond that, in the words of Metals Con-

Lockner Tells of Nazi Yoke

(Behind the countless questions put to the returning fight correspondents, and behind the dozens of stories they have written, looms the one big question of "What can top-side Hitler?" Here is an answer from Louis P. Lockner, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Berlin.)

By LOUIS P. LOCKNER
Wide World Features

Adolf Hitler's war upon the United Nations has, by his own volition, become a one-man's war—that of Der Fuehrer himself.

It follows that any defeat administered to the German war machine will, first and foremost, spell defeat of the Nazi dictator. There is nobody behind whom he can hide; there is nobody to whom he can pass the buck; there is no situation thinkable whereby Nazi Germany can be defeated and its head, front and shoulders survive.

Two things, it seems to the observer who has been able to study Germany from the inside for the past twenty-odd years, can topple Hitler:

1. Acrushing military defeat administered to the man who considers himself greater than Napoleon;
2. Constant encouragement to that "Front der antaendigen Leute" (front of decent people), presently submerged and as yet is rapidly in the making in the rged and a yetnot oniz, thich, h presently submerged and as yet not organized, which, however, is rapidly in the making in the Reich.

Cards Are Stacked

It is obvious that those millions of Germans who are yearning for liberation from the Nazi yoke cannot come into their own unaided. The cards are stacked against them. The Gestapo lurks at every corner, ready to pick them up.

troller Bateman whose signature has gone on many of the orders that are changing everyday life.

"The public is sick of us," he said. "They are asking for any restrictions that will help the war effort."

They are gagged. They have no possibility of expressing their views publicly.

Hence, the myth of Hitler's invincibility must first be exploded. Already there are thousands upon thousands in high places who realize that the Fuehrer, despite the Goebbels propaganda, is not omniscient. They see where he bet on the wrong horse in neglecting railway transportation and one-sidedly furthering the building of super-highways which in view of the fuel shortage are almost useless. They ask why the man who "foresees everything" made such inadequate preparations for the last winter in Russia. They wonder why the Nazi boast that enemy planes would never reach the vital spots of Germany has been answered by the raids on Luebeck, Rostock, Augsburg, and more recently Cologne and Essen.

But all this is not outright military defeat of Adolf Hitler. Shrewd politician that he is, he has been able in his public utterances to offer explanations that momentarily satisfy the masses. When there is nothing of moment in the way of local successes to report from Russia or Africa, the Hitler-controlled German press can feature and front-page Japanese claims of success in the Far East.

Needed: One Decisive Defeat

The picture is bound to change once a really decisive defeat is administered to Hitler's war machine; especially if one of his major strategic plans falls through beyond the peradventure of doubt.

For instance, inside Nazi circles before our departure from the war-ridden European continent two weeks ago were boasting of the "bag of tricks" which Der Fuehrer has been assembling during the long winter for surprising the Russians in the coming general offensive.

Well, Hitler surprised the French in the spring of 1940 by his tactics or surprise, of pincer movements, of sudden dashes through narrow sections of enemy territory from which the troops which followed could then gradually spread out fan-wise.

This "bag of tricks" worked. Many bewildered German souls now pathetically cling to the hope that the tricks thought out by wizard Hitler for finishing up Russia this spring and summer may prove

just as effective.

Supposing, however, that the United Nations so harass Hitler on the western front with aerial bombardments and even with the establishment of a bridgehead on the continent that he can't fully open his bag of tricks for the east.

And supposing that from this situation results a defeat so visible and palpable that even Goebbels' propagandists cannot hide it: the one man who will be made responsible is Adolf Hitler himself.

'... Defeat is Hitler'

The build-up for this man, fostered diligently with his personal approval, has been too terrific for it to be otherwise. The slogan, assiduously fostered by the Nazi party, "Hitler ist Deutschland und Deutschland ist Hitler," ("Hitler is Germany and Germany is Hitler") would then prove a boomerang. The common people of Germany, of this there can be no doubt, then would say, "Hitler is defeat and defeat is Hitler."

No less a person than Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, heir apparent to the Hitler throne, unwittingly or unwittingly has seen to it that Der Fuehrer—and he alone—is made responsible for Germany's defeat or victory. His introductory and closing words in the Reichstag session of April 26 came as near to pronouncing Adolf Hitler a deity as anything that has been uttered officially in the presence of a group of men allegedly chosen by the free will of a people.

Tak away the prop of invincibility and the Hitler statue will topple.

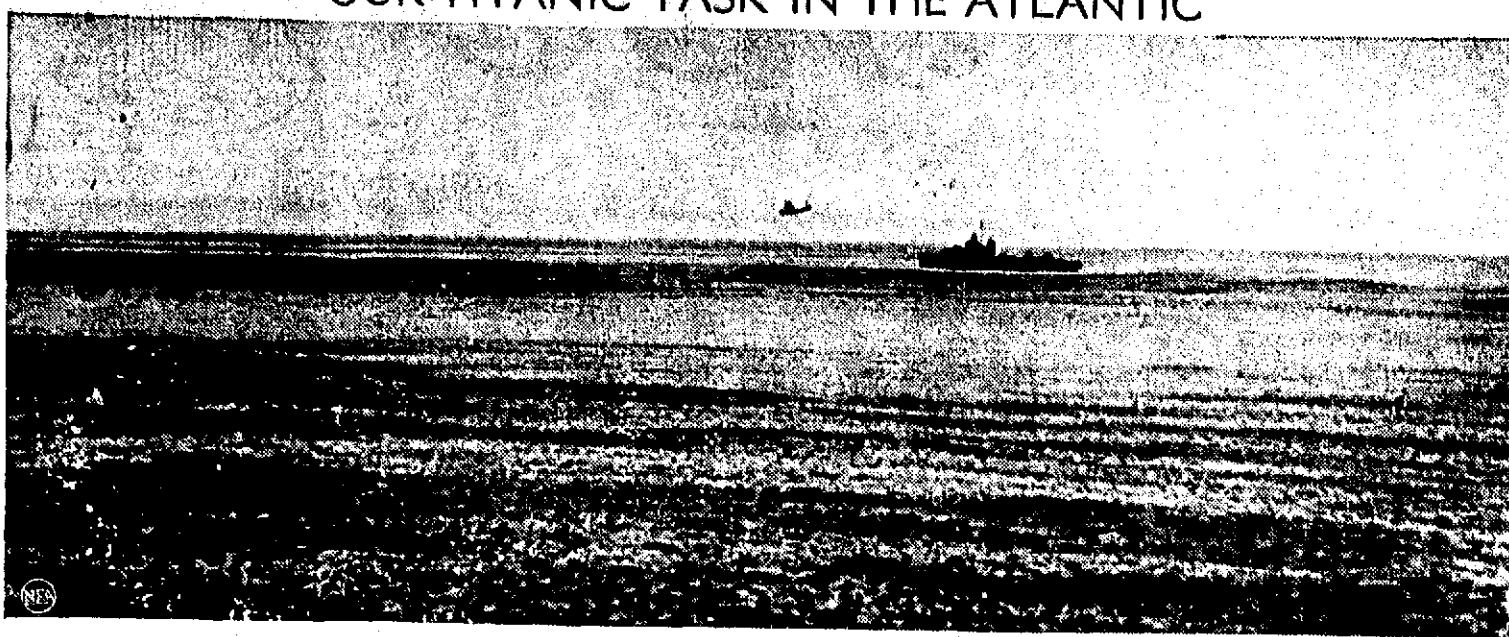
In this toppling process, the submerged anti-Nazis, of whom there are millions in the Reich, can play an important part, provided they are given encouragement by the western democracies.

Propaganda Block

The Goebbels propaganda carefully conceals from the German people that President Roosevelt has assured all peoples, including the German, liberty of conscience, assembly, speech and press, freedom from economic worry, cooperation in the reconstruction of a just and better world.

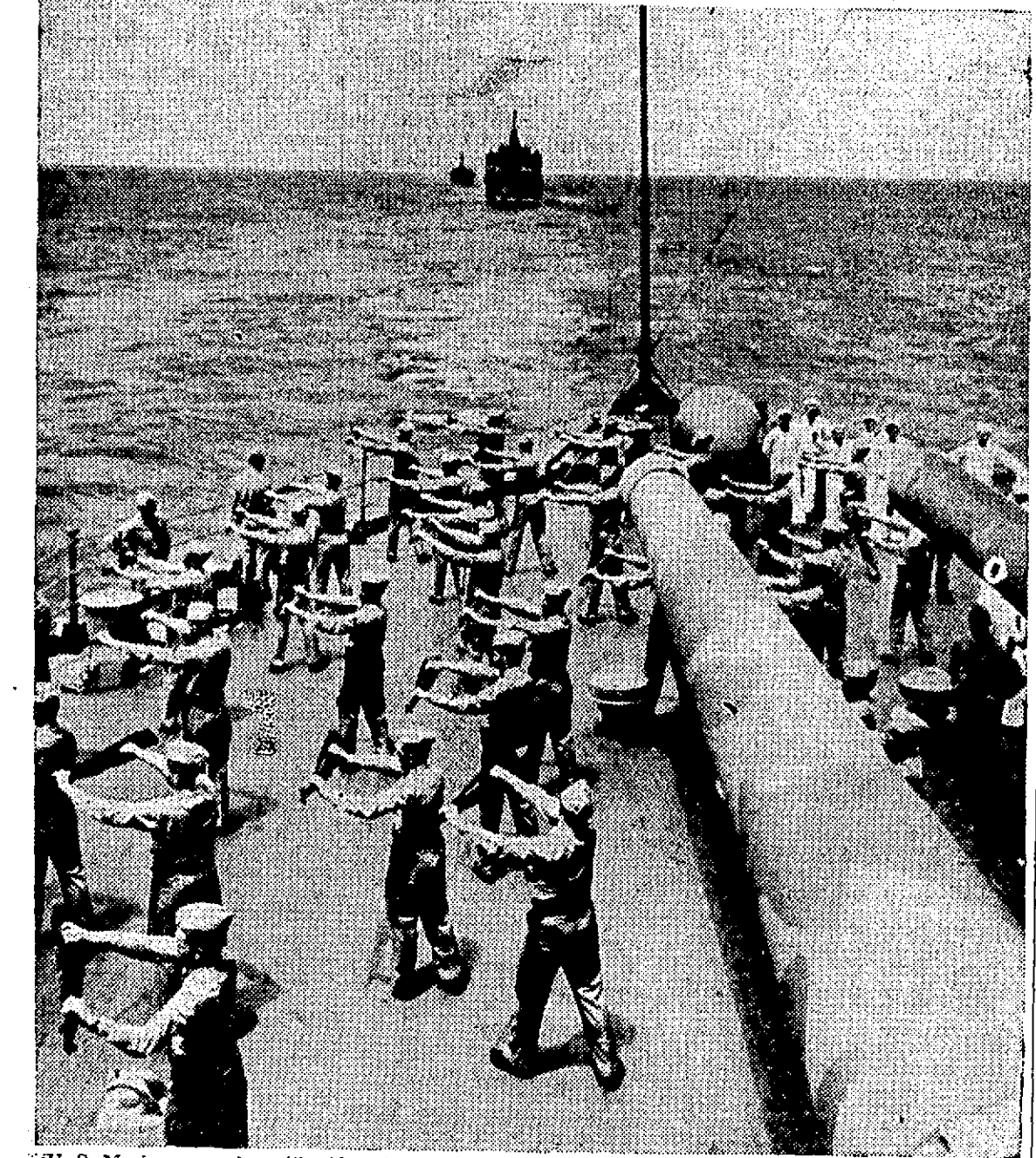
The United Nations may have many opportunities to enlist the cooperation of the "Front of Decent People" in Germany—a term that was beginning to go like wildfire from lip to lip along grapevine channels when I left Germany.

OUR TITANIC TASK IN THE ATLANTIC



Picture of plane and destroyer operating over long, lonely stretches of the Atlantic illustrates tremendous job we must accomplish to beat the U-boat menace. American bomber and destroyer are dropping depth charges after sighting a sub.

Keeping in Trim to Trim the Axis



U. S. Marines exercise with rifles aboard an American warship guarding a convoy in the Atlantic Ocean. (Passed by censor.)

Children Also Go to War

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Washington — Children in capital echo war in little every ways:

Four-year-old Jay Heaston fights big battles in a big white house at Chevy Chase, Md., hill. The afternoon his mother met Jay in his young military-minded company well-armed with sticks 'n' stones they called guns.

"Where are you going?" asked them.

"Oh, we're hunting Japs," she wondered what he meant about Japs, she asked.

"What is a Jap?"

Scornfully Jay replied: "A as four legs and growls." And went a-hunting.

Ordinarily 5-year-old Sandy enticed sails her little Navy in the backyard pool. The day she changed her mind and ran away. After alarms went out from her grandmother, Sandy came home again with a big smile and two big policemen. She smiled cherubically at her grandmother: "Don't worry, Nanny. Our city offers complete protection."

On a recent hot afternoon, a good-natured Congressional Library guard chased some children away from the Neptune fountain out front. While he got one gang to put shoes on, he spied a towhead yodling toward the middle of the pool.

"Hey, you! And with your shoes on, too!" he chided her.

She grinned as she stuck one shoe up for him to see.

"Say, Mister, you know camouflage really works," she said with the air of having made an important discovery. Then she took him in on her game: "These are beach shoes. They fooled you 'cause you didn't think I'd wade with my shoes on."

"Besides," she confided, "They're a good idea anyway. They keep the rocks on the bottom of this pool from hurting my feet."

Exams were on at a high school where the cadet corps means much. A substitute teacher took a class over for a test. Silently the boys taboored her tactics when she explained that she intended to collect the 100 pencils she was distributing. "You sit till I count the last one," she said.

Of course the boys spirited away one pencil. They sat and sat, except for one well-planned maneuver. At regular intervals a formation of light dashed for the front door. While the teacher stopped them, a similar set did the performance towards the back door.

That went on until the roll looked like a parade ground. When the principal stepped in, he got the explanation from a couple of cadets he conered:

"She doesn't respect the rank. She orta take lessons in Army discipline from the cadet corps."

TIRED BEFORE THEY START

Green Bay, Wis. — Joe Lay and Tiny Ingebreten, Gree drive 50 miles daily to their job. Bay Packers' halfback and guard in a Sturgeon Bay shipyard.

Canadian coal mines produced 5,191,694 tons of coal during the first quarter of 1942 as compared with 4,826,332 tons in the same period of 1941.

to her children, her husband, her background and the county farm bureau agents.

"The children helped in the fields and with the cattle and the accounts."

"My husband set an example of good farming."

"My background as a farm girl taught me many tricks of the trade. And the farm bureau taught me new tricks of farming by science."

Woman Is Master Farmer

Wide World Features
Gettysburg, Pa. — A tenant farmer's widow — mother of nine children — is Pennsylvania's first woman master farmer.

The title, coveted by farm folk everywhere, came to 59-year-old Mrs. Rose Murren the hard way.

She mended fences during snow squalls. She toiled in the fields under blazing suns. She worked late over account books and scientific farming leaflets. She raised prize-winning crops and cattle. And she bought and apid for a 140-acre farm, all while rearing her three sons and six daughters.

The citation read at the state farm show said:

"In recognition of her achievements in farming, her success in citizenship, her service to agriculture and the inspiring example she sets for the coming generation."

But Mrs. Murren put it: "I just do the best I can."

Mrs. Murren's husband, ambitious, hard-working Joe Murren, died 20 years ago on the farm he had cultivated for 16 years on shares.

Today his widow owns that 40-acre farm, and another 100 acres besides.

When she took over her husband's work, her youngest child was less than a year old and the others were either small children or in their teens.

Today some are successful farmers themselves, following the agricultural practices of their mother. These are her achievements:

She raised 515 bushels of potatoes per acre — when 400 was considered extraordinary.

She developed a prize winning herd of Guernsey cattle — by raising most of the 50 head from calves.

She produced 200 bushels of corn per acre — and farm show experts judged it among the best in the state.

She raised ton-litters of pigs, entitling her to membership in select farm groups.

She led the way in her section — southern Adams County — by being the first to adopt such modern methods of farming as contour planting.

Mrs. Murren credits her success

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 18th
The chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Announcements

The Lilac Garden club will not meet this week. A meeting date will be announced later in this column.

Wednesday Party Honors Mary Cornelia Holloway and Miss Ball. Miss Francis Yocum named Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, and Miss Daisy Bell Ball of Nashville honorees at an evening bridge party at her home Tuesday.

Guests included the honorees, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. Jett Williams, Mrs. Joe Ball of Nashville, Miss Carolyn Trimble, Mrs. C. Ellen, Jr., Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Holloman, Miss Margaret Ann Gunter, Miss Edith Boyett, Miss Marjory Waddle, Miss Felt Williams, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy, Miss Betty Trimble of El Dorado, Miss Mary Alice Wepfer of Nashville, Miss Martha Thornton, Mrs. Frank Kirk, Mrs. Joe Enson, and 4 guests from Nashville, Miss Amy Ball, Miss Charlotte Ramage, and Miss Mary Lynn Mulky.

Gifts of linen were presented by Mrs. Holloway and Miss Ball, and Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Bundy received the high score gift and the bingo prize.

A delicious ice course was served at the conclusion of the games. For the occasion the Yocum home was ornamented with large

bouquets of summer garden flowers.

Miss Broach is Hostess at Dinner Party for Miss Cantley

In honor of Miss Martha Cantley of Washington D. C., a popular guest in the city, Miss Elise Broach was hostess at a delightful dinner party at the Barlow Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

A dainty gift marked the cover of the honoree and place cards bore the names of Mrs. B. E. McMahon, Miss Elise Broach, Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, and Miss Broach.

For a centerpiece, the hostess used an effective arrangement of pink radian roses in a large silver basket.

Forty Garments Must Be Returned to Red Cross

Although June 15 was the deadline for all drab olive knitted garments, knitters for the Red Cross failed to return 40 garments. It will be necessary for the chairman, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, to have the entire finished quota before sending the products to headquarters.

Knitters will please heed this request from the Production rooms and return articles immediately.

The new quota will be shipped soon and an announcement will be made for knitters to request their share of yarn.

Women's Council of Christian Church Installs Officers

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met in the social room of the church Monday at noon for the purpose of installing officers for the new year.

Mrs. George Dodds will be president. Other officers include: 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Chandler; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Harold Oastler; secretary, Mrs. Tom Kinser; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mrs. Earnest Graham and Mrs. Oliver Adams will be group leaders of the circles.

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served, buffet style, to a large number attending.

Preceding Convention, Legion Auxiliary Names Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a spirited meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter Tuesday afternoon. A highlight of the meeting was the election of the following officers: president, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Morsani; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Smith; group captains, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

It was announced that a membership campaign will be held during the summer with the winning side being entertained at an alfresco party in August.

The president, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, asked all members of the Auxiliary to report to her the number of hours being spent in the Red Cross production program. The report for the state convention to be held in Ft. Smith will carry this information.

A social hour was enjoyed with the hostesses, Mrs. Gunter, Mrs. Claude Agoe, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, and Mrs. Bill Ramsey, serving "cookies" and cookies to the guests.

Two Tables at Tuesday Contract Club

Mrs. Kelly Bryant was the high scorer at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract Club.

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Get quick relief from sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness — don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils. Mentholatum soon relieves these discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholatum right now? 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

New SAENGER Now

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

"JUNGLE BOOK"

(in Technicolor)

Starring

SABU

WITH

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

day contract club at the home of Mrs. Roy Allison Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Her gift was War Savings stamps.

After the games the hostess served a delightful salad course to the members. Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. B. E. McMahon, Mrs. Syd McMath, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. George Newbern Jr., and the guests, Mrs. O. C. Sutton, Miss Nancy Carigan, and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Cox-Hill
Mrs. Earl Hill announces the marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Clifford Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox of Hope.

The ceremony was read Sunday, June 14 in Hope with the Reverend W. E. Thomason of Prescott officiating.

The couple will make their home in Hope, where the bridegroom is connected with a local concern.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary, Jr. (nee Marjory Walker) of London are house guests of Mrs. L. A. Foster for a few days.

Mrs. Hosea Garrett has arrived from Bakersfield, Calif., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley, and other relatives and friends.

Misses Carlene Bruner and Regina Basye, students at Wheaton college, Ill., arrived today to spend the summer with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basye.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Russ' guests this week are Mrs. A. E. Maier and her grandson, Alexander C. Maier III, of New Orleans.

Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor will leave Wednesday by train for St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will make their new home.

Thomas Kinser is spending the summer at Richmond and Virginia Beach, Va., playing with the Varsity club orchestra from the University. Thomas was on the second semester honor roll at the University, where he was a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and children have gone to Waco and Brownwood, Texas to visit relatives. In Brownwood they will be guests of Mrs. Walker's brother, Lt. Col. J. E. Bishop.

Luther Holloman is spending a few days in Longview with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis.

Miss Mary Hortense McCorkle of New York City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

One of the largest strawberry crops on record was produced in the Ozarks region of Missouri this year.

SPORTING BLOOD

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

FRAZIER'S ACCUSATION

CHAPTER VII

HUNTER DENT stifled an oath. Now he knew why he had never cared for Strickland Ballard's brother-in-law. Hunter wanted to hurl something through the window and bash his face in. "I'll explain why I have a hunch Dent is our man," Neal Frazier went on. "We've been moving on the theory that Junior must be protected at any cost. If he lives, we must save him from—well, you know what I mean. If he dies, we have to keep his memory clean. What are we saying? Simply this, that Junior Ballard killed this bank messenger, robbed him, managed to get away, though he was shot by the police.

"But that is absurd. Warwick would have heard Junior's car. The car would be here. The tracks Sheriff Anderson saw this afternoon would have been Junior's, when instead we know Dent assured the officer they were from his car; that he alone had a key to the private gate. Anderson was troubled about the clean tread in Dent's tire, until I explained that Dent took very good care of his automobile and it would require but a few minutes to wash it."

"Hunter Dent evidently was not here last night, or early this morning, for when Junior reached home he would most certainly have gone to the office where Dent sleeps. If he were in trouble I am certain he would. Instead he came to his room. Red told me that Dent himself said no one came to see him during the night.

"Well," he concluded, "I grant you this hypothesis is not fool-proof. But it is the most plausible thing I am able to work out. I think we are losing valuable time trying to shield Junior, when Dent is likely to slip from between our fingers any moment."

"One of the Ghibartos spoke up. 'You think, then, Frazier, Dent was the man who killed the messenger?'

"I do. In the end I think that will prove to be the case." The other twin said, "He would have to have had a confederate." "That is true. In case the account given by the Kiker girl is correct. She said there were two. But, then, you have to allow for the kind of person she is—obviously not too intelligent; she was afraid, confused, and suffered a

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Boys and girls haven't changed much in 30 years, have they?"

Odd Faces in Hollywood Now

Hollywood — The movies are turning out some odd — looking "Japanese faces" to meet the war-imposed shortage of authentic Japanese actors.

In "Little Tokio, U. S. A." — story of espionage in Los Angeles — once thriving center of Japanese life and commerce — the chief Nips are portrayed by actors usually associated with another form of gangsterism.

Preston Foster, as the detective who uncovers the spy ring, matches wits with Harold Huber, George E. Stone, and Abner Biberman, a trio who even in make-up would scarcely fool your Aunt Minnie unless Aunt Minnie is willing to give them the benefit of her imagination.

Huber, for instance, has to play all his scenes full-face. He looks passably oriental that way, but in profile he slips out of resemblance to any Japanese character living or dead. Biberman wanted to wear spectacles — a valuable aid to creating a Japanese illusion — but Stone got in his bid first.

Stone, who played Hirohito in a comedy, looks fairly convincing. Biberman, with liquid adhesive slanting his eyes, looks the part better than any of them. Of Russian-German descent, born in Milwaukee, Biberman has played characters of so many varied nationalities that one more—even though Japanese—could be taken in stride.

There's a funny story about this actor, who came from the stage four years ago to play in "Guinea Din." Once Metro spent \$50,000 revising schedules so that Biberman could play in two of its pictures at once, and about the same time 20th Century Fox grew enthusiastic over his work in "The Rains Came." Feeling pretty good about it, Biberman decided he would be safe in buying a home in the vicinity of both studios. He settled in Brentwood — and for two and a half years all his work was done at valley studios. The other side of the movie colony. When he finally got a call from 20th, the Brentwood location was fine—but then he learned that most of his scenes would be shot at the studio's Hollywood lot, almost as far as the valley. . . .

The Black Swan, a beautiful old sailing vessel, rolled and pitched on a threatening sea

under the grey skies of a sound stage—but only visually. Maureen O'Hara, coming up on deck just in time to see the Jolly Roger raised and thus discover she was in the midst of pirates, couldn't get sea-sick no matter what "storms" came. All the boat's motions were provided by huge arc-lights, high above the vessel, seeing-sawing on platforms to throw rising and falling shadows about the star. . . .

Incidental information: Miss O'Hara is ambidextrous, can write as well with her left as with her right hand, and can write backwards with ease. All this and beauty too! . . .

Where do these dancing skaters come from? Not from professional ice-skating ranks nor from hockey. The boys and girls in Sonja Henie's "Ice Land" are movie dancers who learned to skate when the ice pictures came into vogue—because rhythm and grace were deemed first in importance, ease on the ice something to be acquired. . . .

The Power and Light building in Kansas City is said to be the tallest office building west of the Mississippi.

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

Henry Youngman, the comedian, explains why he turned down an assignment at one of the Sharon Springs resorts. . . . "My pay," he says, "wasn't quite up to snuff. They offered me transportation, room and board, and two sulphur baths."

The air-conditioning plant for the Capitol, Senate and House Office Buildings at Washington has a daily refrigerating capacity equivalent to the melting of a block of ice 50 feet by 50 feet, the height of a seven-story building.

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• Otis Townsend Service Station, Emmet

We will pay one cent per pound.

Fred McElroy, Distributor

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Sunday, June 21st

This day was named for POP, but it really belongs to the entire family . . . it's your chance to show him just how you feel about him . . . so get together on FATHER'S DAY, with gifts from Chas. A. Haynes Co. to really make him happy!

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 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. M. WARDMAN, Editor and Publisher
 Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 (AP) - Means Associated Press
 (NEA) - Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
 Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per year \$7.50; single copies, 10c; foreign, \$15.00 per year; else-where, \$16.50.
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)
 LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
 FRANK J. HILL
 CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
 LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
 JOHN RIDGILL
 W. W. COMPTON
 GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
 WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
 PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
 EMORY A. THOMPSON

Navy Serves Plenty Beans

Aboard a U. S. Aircraft Carrier with the Allied Forces (AP) - Carriers are the largest warships afloat, cities of 2,000-odd men. They are so incredibly vast and complicated that men who have been aboard for a year sometimes get lost when they venture out of their own ballcock.

If you want a shoe fixed, clothes laundered, typewriter repaired, haircut, tooth paste or hundreds of other services or articles, they're here.

Beans are still the navy staple, and 300 pounds are served a meal twice a week.

Favorite recreation is listening to phonograph records. There are record players all over the ship. In the band room, for instance, there are 500 records from the hottest swing to the symphonic and operatic.

No law has ever been passed to designate how the stars of the American flag shall be arranged. By common practice they form six rows of eight stars each.

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 Speedy recovery guaranteed.
 Repair service very reasonable.
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 75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid
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 All kinds of fencing wire. Priced
 cheap. On Highway No. 4, Prov-
 ing Ground Road, Phone 481. Paul
 Dudley and Newt Pentecost.
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LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—
 Unskinned, dead and crippled
 stock removed free. Call collect
 day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap
 Works.
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For Rent

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 with board. Close in. Mrs. S. R.
 Young, 403 W. Division, Phone
 71.
 16-3tp

2 NICELY FURNISHED BED-
 rooms. Adjoining bath, 2½ blocks
 from post office. Inner-spring
 mattress. Call 423-J.
 17-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE ON SPG ROAD.
 In city limits. Or will rent 2 or
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 ed. 712 N. Elm street. 17-3tp

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LIVER AND WHITE POINTER,
 name of "Sis". My name on col-
 lar, A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut.
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OLD BUGGYS AND HACKS. SEE
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GOOD USED PIANO, PHONE 633-
 W.
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Wanted

ARKANSAS GAZETTE DELIV-
 ery boy. Apply Jack's News
 Stand.
 17-3tp

Jolly Conger Loses Weight

By HARRY GRAYSON
 NEA Service Sports Editor

New York—Lunch with Clinton B. Conger, former Berlin correspondent for the United Press, back from a two and a half year hitch on the continent, and looking like a sylph. When we last saw Pat Conger, he was a robust, jolly 105 pounder drumming sports copy out of Detroit. Forty of those pounds evaporated in Hitler's Germany, 20 of them at Bad Nauheim, where he was interned for five months.

"See this suit," says Conger. "When I sailed it was single breasted. Now I wear it double breasted."

The wars have taken Conger to Denmark, where he sat by during the bloodless blitz; to France, to help cover the invasion; to Zurich, where he worked the important relay point; and back to Berlin, where he stayed until war broke.

He never lost his interest in sports, nurtured in days when an important beat was Tom Harmon's latest romance or Hank Greenberg's new home run streak.

"When I was in Zurich," he says, "I used to get the American news-
 papers and keep abreast of baseball

and Big Ten football.

"In 1940, before the Michigan-Ohio State game, I sent Fritz Crisler and Forest Evashevski a cable from Zurich. It read: 'Your most distant University of Michigan alumni club hopes you will dedicate one touchdown to me.'"

"They scored six times that day, so I always figured one of them was a Zurich special."

Even in war-torn Berlin, Conger managed to keep informed on sports.

"I heard the last half of the Michigan-Minnesota game on the radio last fall," he advises, "I would have to pick out a tough game like that to listen to."

"Michigan hasn't won from Minnesota since 1932."

Conger became the correspond-
 ent's sports authority at Bad Nau-
 heim. He inserted a note in the "Bad Nauheim Pudding," Ameri-
 can paper at the spa: "Anyone
 wishing scores of 1941 football
 games, please contact C. B. Con-
 ger."

One of the chief diversions was
 softball. They had one old ball and
 bat and staged many wild games.

"We used Naval attache's pouches
 for bases," reports Conger. "Af-
 ter each game, doctors would sew
 up the ball."

"The Yankees never play with
 any more spirit than that gang.
 The Germans thought we were go-
 ing nuts."

"They couldn't imagine anybody
 having fun with a war on their
 hands."

Hold Everything

OPERATING ROOM
 6-17

"That's all he got, nurse—gas
 rationing, you know!"

ANOTHER BERWANGER

Chicago — —Paul Berwanger, younger brother of Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago All-American eight years ago, is a dash man on the Maroons' freshman track team.

Hard winter wheat was first introduced in this country by Menominee farmers at the close of the Civil War.

The man-made Lake of the Ozarks in southwest Missouri has more shoreline than Lake Michigan.

Under the terms of its admittance to the Union the state of Texas has the right to secede at any time desired by its people.

Wichita, Kan., is the home of the National Semi-Pro baseball congress, a nationwide organization of sandlot teams.

The farm production of eggs in Canada in 1941 is estimated at 244,154,000 dozen, an increase of 7,000,000 over 1940.

It is estimated that remodeling of old houses into small family units added 135,000 dwellings to the nation's supply during 1941.

Wash Tubbs

ACCUSED FILIPINOS! DO THEY NEVER REALIZE WHEN THEY ARE CONQUERED?

OKAY, BOYS, THEY'VE TAKEN TO COVER! LET'S SCATTER!

SURPRISE 'EM—THAT'S THE IDEA! BUT NEVER GIVE THEM AN OPPORTUNITY TO HIT BACK!

WILL NOT DO FOR JAPANESE DEFEAT TO BECOME KNOWN. PLEASE REPORT ALL RUSH REINFORCEMENTS AT ONCE!

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Saving "Face"

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No Ants in Her Pantry

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By Roy Cane

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War Wardrobe More Useful

MARGUERITE YOUNG
EA Service Staff Correspondent

New York—The wartime wardrobe will not travel so much as last year's did—but it will go farther considering the distance in usefulness. It will parade on city sidewalks as well as along country roads.

Suitings for vacations and outings are chosen, now, according to the number of gallons of gas away from home they are. And looting daily, too, the possibility of restricted railroad travel. The same factors will determine the number of little trips it takes this summer and the number of weekends she stays in town. Travel and sports clothes are designed accordingly.

The outstanding new trend is: mix and match for double duty, anywhere outdoors. The traveling suit is acceptable and its jacket looks right with slacks. The most casual country blouse is well and simply made—right for a tailored skirt as well as an utterly giddy dirdndl.

Town-and-Country Apparel
This fashion-mixing clothes for town and clothes for country—is even more important than was the recent mode of mingled all-town, or mingled all-country duds.

In fact, stores are now featuring above all other relaxation outfits the weekend wardrobe composed of as many "separates" as you please—each of which goes with at least two others. Jackets, tailored skirts, shirts, slacks, shorts, and sports suits are included. These must be sold separately under the WPB rules.

Fabrics used in these clothes are chiefly cottons and rayons. Cotton appears in endless variety of strong solid color and checked, striped, and figured patterns. Rayon comes up in ever-increasing diversity of color, design, and texture. There are rayon shirtings, linens, broadcloths, failles, homespuns, sarahs, gabardines and other twill weaves, and acetate rayon jerseys.

All of which facilitates ensembling your own costumes, of all new garments and of old and new garments. You can match or mix the same color of different textures, such as a yellow linen jacket with twill slacks of the same color. Or you can wear same texture in different hues—same jacket with green calico skirt. Or two parts of the same color but different texture and design—say, the twill slacks again, with a splashy print blouse.

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Furnishing of Day Room at Camp Robinson Continues Here
Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Pittman, who are in charge of the furnishing of a day room for the soldiers at Camp Robinson, report that the response to calls for materials has been most satisfactory. The local Red Cross Chapter was asked to furnish one day room. A number of articles have been donated, but another requisition list has been received from Camp Robinson. Any one who has anything to donate should call 142.

turned from a week's stay in Little Rock with Mr. Davis.
Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. L. W. Young of Hope were the Monday visitors of Mrs. Dick Forester.
John Green and David D. Terry of Little Rock were Tuesday business visitors in Prescott.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)
the whole thing; and I do not see why we should not proceed to settle it."
Nor do we.

USO Drive Is

(Continued From Page One)
John Rhodes 25
J. S. Moses 1.00
Mrs. J. S. Moses 1.00
Chester McCaskill 1.00
H. M. Rhodes 50
J. A. Sevedge 2.00
N. H. Rhodes 1.00
Homer Hawkins 50
R. B. Sudduth 20
Susie White 2.00
Wallace Rodgers 50
Hamp Rhodes 1.00
G. L. Daniels 1.00
P. M. Rhodes 1.00
Janie Hopkins 1.00
Ed Rhodes 2.00
Mrs. Rube Griffin 50
C. A. Hamilton 1.00
E. W. Brown 50
J. M. Hampton 50
Lula Wardlow 1.00
Mrs. J. D. Eley 1.00
Ruel Roberts 50
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley 2.00
O. L. Reeves 1.00
Cecil Raleigh 25
R. E. Rodgers 25
F. H. Wortham 1.00
Bert Scott 2.00
John Greene 2.00
D. B. McCaskill 50
Betrum Sweet 50
Miss Ollie Gunn 50
Mrs. Ollie Gorham 1.00
Emmet Sweet 50
John Gaines 1.00
Mrs. John Gaines 1.00
Cloyd Bittick 1.00
J. S. Bittick 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Askew 2.00
J. O. Harris 25
L. E. Eley 25
Lester York 50
Ralph York 50
W. B. Porterfield 1.00
J. D. Buckley 50
W. D. Hood 1.00
Oscar Stone 1.00
Bert Montgomery 1.00
W. H. Hille 1.00
M. F. Curtis 1.00
R. F. Curtis 1.00
Cecil Hicks 50
Mrs. R. S. Walker 50

New Turn on Vacations

By NEA Service
New York—There will be vacations this year, but for "vacations as usual." John Q. Public and family are going to have to cut a new recreational pattern or remain in their own back yard.

Approximately 60,000,000 Americans will form the nation's vacation caravan this year. The rubber shortage and gasoline rationing will sadly deplete the motorized units of this army. In addition, the war has swept cruise ships from the ocean.

Transportation Big Problem

But the vacation spirit hasn't been dulled. According to the United States Travel Bureau, war's tension and the fact that money is flowing freely have made people more vacation-minded than in former years.

Of last year's \$7,000,000 vacation bill, some \$400,000,000 went into foreign travel. This year practically all that money will remain in the United States or go to Canada or Latin America.

An informal survey of travel agencies shows that thousands of Americans are planning to spend their traditional "two weeks off with pay" hiking, river-cruising, bicycling and even pitching hay down on the farm. Many sub-draft college students are heading farmwards, to replace former haymakers now fighting the Axis.

Travel facilities will be John Q. Public's first consideration this year. As most travel will be by train, John Q. asks "Will I be permitted to travel? What about reservations?"

"Undoubtedly, Americans will frequently have to say 'After you, Soldier,'" says George A. Kelly, vice-president of the Pullman Co. Figures recently made public by the Pullman Company reveal that nearly 2,000,000 troops were carried in specially-assigned sleeping cars from December 9, 1941, through April 3, 1942—more than were transported during all of 1941.

"See America First" Year
Obviously, troop transportation plus the additional seasonal civilian demands will make extraordinary demands on railway facilities and equipment. Vacationists can help ease the strain, says Kelly, by consulting local passenger agents so as to avoid peak days of travel and by making plans flexible enough to permit taking a later train, even a day later, if extraordinary wartime traffic blanks out their first choice.

A number of resorts are planning to have horses and buggies on hand for the use of guests who come without cars. Many travel agencies feature bicycle tours. River steamers and sailboats are being polished and painted for leisurely cruises on the Mississippi and other inland waters. It certainly looks like a "See America First" vacation season.

Unintentional — But Costs Her \$1,600

St. Charles, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Jake Smith's sleight-of-hand was unintentional—but \$1,600 went up in smoke because of it.

At the close of business in her cafe recently, Mrs. Smith stuffed the money—all paper bills—in a paper bag and carried it home. The next morning while cleaning house she stuffed another paper bag with waste paper and refuse, and took both bags to the store.

As she greeted customers she dropped one of the sacks into the trash can and it wasn't until the trash had been carted away and burned that the wrong bag—the one filled with waste—was emptied into the cash register.

The ashes were carefully retrieved and sent to the U. S. Treasury Department in the hope that experts might be able to identify the bills' serial numbers from the ashes.

Scholarly Scoop Is Claimed by Professor

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP) — A scholarly "scoop" is claimed for a Cornell University professor's book of letters of English poets.

Prof. L. N. Broughton's book contains letters, claimed never to have been published before, of William Wordsworth, Samuel Coleridge and Robert Southey.

Heckling Brings Jail Sentence to Students

Buenos Aires (AP)—The pro-democratic sentiments of a group of Buenos Aires University students recently cost them a night in the police station for heckling a lecturer whom they regarded as having totalitarian sympathies.

The disturbance occurred as Dr. Scott lectured on the history of philosophy. Indignant students, who absent themselves from the class, raised such a din in the corridors building and took several into custody.

At the close of the lecture, students who had attended the class refused to leave the building as a gesture of solidarity with their detained comrades. Finally, the school was evacuated under police orders and twenty-three students, including eleven women, taken to headquarters. They were released the next day after the dean agreed to take disciplinary measures.

Claims Grand-Daddy of All Bean-Shooters

Denver (AP) — Deputy Sheriff R. George Woods of suburban Englewood, believes the "beanie" he took away from a gang of boys, 12 to 14 years old, is the grand-daddy of all bean shooters.

The thing is made from a forked tree branch two inches thick and 15 inches long, with wide bands of inner tubing two feet long to furnish the propulsive power for large stones. It required the strength of two patrolmen to stretch the rubber strips to their full limit of more than four feet.

Company E of the 122d Infantry in World War I was made up almost entirely of Oklahoma Indians.



Morning Scene: A Street in Oslo
In the cold gray of a Norwegian dawn a lone figure trudges along—and by the door of Oslo's central police station has been painted a black cross, symbol of an unconquerable people. Night before last, Norwegians stayed home, leaving streets and public buildings empty as an ominous portent for the Nazi usurpers.

County Men to Poultry Meet

T. P. Boyd of Emmett, F. B. Miller of Eviding Shade and Earl Allen of Hope will represent Hempstead county at the 1942 Summer Poultry School to be held by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at the University Farm near Fayetteville, July 6 to 11.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, announced Wednesday.

The primary purpose of the school, Mr. Adams explained, is to train flock-selecting and pullover-testing agents for work in connection with the National Poultry Improvement Plan. The course of study, however, will include instruction in poultry breeding, housing, feeding, and disease control in addition to instruction and practice in culling and testing.

On July 6 the school will be combined with the Annual Meeting of the Arkansas Poultry Improvement Association.

No fees will be charged for attendance at the Poultry School and anyone interested in poultry production may enroll county agent Adams said. He urged others interested in attending the school to inquire at the county Extension office for additional information, or to write to S. A. Moore, Extension poultryman, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Glider Training in Denver

By ROBERT GEIGER
Wide World Features Writer
Denver—A Denver aviation group has started a glider training program it hopes will spread to every college and high school in the nation.

"If the war continues for an extended period gliding is the safest and soundest method of training pilots in great numbers," says Eugene M. Ardelt, chief instructor of a gliding school recently founded at Denver University.

"If the war ends unexpectedly there still will be a great need for pilots due to the tremendous expansion that war has wrought in aviation."

At Denver University men students are offered courses in both gliding and in glider construction. Instruction in glider building is offered women in the hope it will help train them in mechanics and whet their interest in gliding.

Ardelt, who toured Europe just before the war's outbreak, cites Germany's glider program as an example of the importance of such training for youth.

"They trained 150,000 glider pilots in Germany under the guise of a sports program," says Ardelt. "After two years of training a German boy could take over and fly one of Germany's big bombers with only one-half hour of instruction."

Ardelt, who for years has sponsored a Denver gliding club, says gliding accidents are so rare they are a negligible factor in pilot training. In Europe the rate was about one serious accident in 150,000 flights.

Sadly neglected in the United States it is a natural activity for boys of high school and early college age," says Ardelt. "In boyhood they build airplane models. They are too old for this activity, usually, in high school and they turn to other hobbies such as photography and woodworking and they may never think again of aviation."

"If all high schools offered a gliding course, the boys naturally could turn to that activity at the age between model building and their late teens or early twenties, which is now considered early enough for aviation training."

Ardelt says early glider training is far less expensive than pilot training because glider ships cost less to build. In addition they require a very small amount of strategic metals as they may be constructed almost entirely of wood.

Most nuts are more digestible when roasted than if eaten raw.

Take Care Of Planting Seed

Hempstead County farmers who harvest seed for home use or for sale were urged today by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, to pay careful attention to proper handling of harvested seed to prevent heating and poor germination.

In advising farmers of the dangers of improper handling of seed, Mr. Adams explained that freshly-harvested seed is apt to contain too much moisture to be stored immediately after harvest. With such crops as vetch where many immature seed are harvested, heating is very likely unless the seed is allowed to cure before being stored, he warned.

To cure seed properly for storage, the county agent recommended that it be spread in a thin layer under a shed or in a well-ventilated room, and examined daily for evidences of heating. If heating is noticed, the entire lot should be turned, he said.

After drying, the seed should be cleaned and stored either in bags or in bins. Before the seed is planted or offered for sale, a representative sample should be sent to the Seed analyst of the State Plant Board at Fayetteville for analysis.

Farmers desiring additional information on harvesting winter legume seed were urged to secure a free copy of Extension Leaflet No. 33 entitled, "Legume Seed Harvest," from the county Extension office.

The Lac Du Flammeau Indian reservation includes 126 lakes within its 180 square mile area.

The largest town in Butte county, Cal., is Chico, which is the Spanish word for small.

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.
Use only as directed on label.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Father's Day — Sunday, June 21

GIFTS for DAD FROM REPHAN'S

WINGS SHIRTS

Give Dad one of these new WINGS shirts! You can be sure that he will appreciate them. Genuine aeroplane cloth collars and cuffs, for long, satisfying wear. New patterns, colors, and all sizes.

\$1.75 and \$1.95

Men's Straw Hats

A big stock of men's straw hats. Many styles of straws to select from. All sizes.

98c and \$1.98

Men's Pajamas

A big selection of pajamas for any day. New Broadcloth in all patterns and colors. All sizes.

\$1.49

MEN'S SLACK SUITS

Give dad a new slack suit to enjoy these hot days. You'll find poplins, acetates, sharkskins with both long and short sleeves. All colors and sizes.

\$4.95 to \$9.95

Men's Sport Shirts

Spun rayon sport shirts with long sleeves. New colors and all sizes.

\$2.98

Men's Summer Slacks

Coverts, gabardines, tropicals and sharkskins. New colors and all sizes.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

SPORT SHOES FOR DAD

You'll find a complete stock of shoes for men at Rephan's. Your dad will appreciate a pair of these shoes. You'll find Jarman, Fortune and Churchill shoes in Tan, Black, Brown and Combinations. All sizes.

JARMAN \$5.85 FORTUNE \$5.00 CHURCHILL \$3.95

Shirts-Shorts

Sanforized shorts with gripper fronts. All colors. Cotton ribbed shirts.

29c each

Accessories

Every conceivable type for you to choose from. Belts, Suspenders, Billfolds, etc.

49c to \$1.00

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Rephan's THE FRIENDLY STORE

YOUR COUNTRY DESPERATELY NEEDS

SCRAP RUBBER

Lion Dealers Open Drive To Buy Scrap Rubber For Federal Government

President Roosevelt has revealed that the Army and Navy have been forced to cut their use of rubber by 25%. Daily, thousands of civilian automobiles are being removed from active service because of our present rubber shortage. Country-wide gasoline rationing is threatened in order to conserve tires. Utilization of scrap rubber offers the only possibility of relief from these conditions.

Beginning June 17th and continuing through June 30th, twelve hundred Lion Dealers located in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama are donating their services to the Federal Government's campaign to buy scrap rubber at a Penny a Pound.

During this Emergency Campaign, every Lion Dealer and Bulk Plant Operator will pay one cent a pound for any kind of scrap rubber turned over to them. The Lion Oil Refining Company will then sell all this rubber to our Government at \$25.00 per ton and donate all profits, including that on donated scrap rubber, to USO, Army Relief, Navy Relief and Red Cross.

Do YOUR Part In Nation-Wide Drive To Meet Vital War Need

The Government solicits the help of every man, woman and child in recovering our vast hoard of discarded rubber. Governors, Mayors, Chambers of Commerce, Civic, Fraternal, Religious and Labor Organizations, American Legion Posts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross and every group in our country are urged to do their part in this emergency. Every householder and every commercial establishment must be contacted and assistance given in picking up scrap rubber wherever assistance is needed. Here is an opportunity for every civic and charitable organization to improve its finances and, at the same time, perform a patriotic duty.

Authorities state that one discarded tire will furnish enough reclaimed material for recapping two usable tires. So, gather every available ounce of scrap rubber—our need is vital.

Practically every home, farm, warehouse and factory in America should be diligently searched for old rubber. Attics, basements, barns, garages, storerooms and scrap heaps should be combed thoroughly. Large quantities of scrap rubber will be found in every community.

How to Sell Your Scrap Rubber

Just deliver it to the nearest Lion Dealer and receive your cash payment at the rate of one cent for each pound of rubber delivered, or if you have gathered as much as two hundred pounds of rubber, call the Lion Bulk Station and a truck will pick up and pay for your collection of rubber. Collect all kinds of rubber—tires, inner tubes, garden hose, hard rubber, hot-water bottles, rubber boots and shoes, rubber heels, jar rings, rubber belting, rubber sheeting, rubber balls, rubber dolls and other rubber toys, ash trays, mats, suction cups, golf balls, tennis balls, rubber brushes and combs, bathing caps, rubber bands, overalls or anything you think is rubber.

You will find all Lion Dealers ready and anxious to co-operate with you in this all-out drive for rubber. Here's your chance to help win the war. Let's go!

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY

El Dorado, Ark. T. H. Barton, Pres.

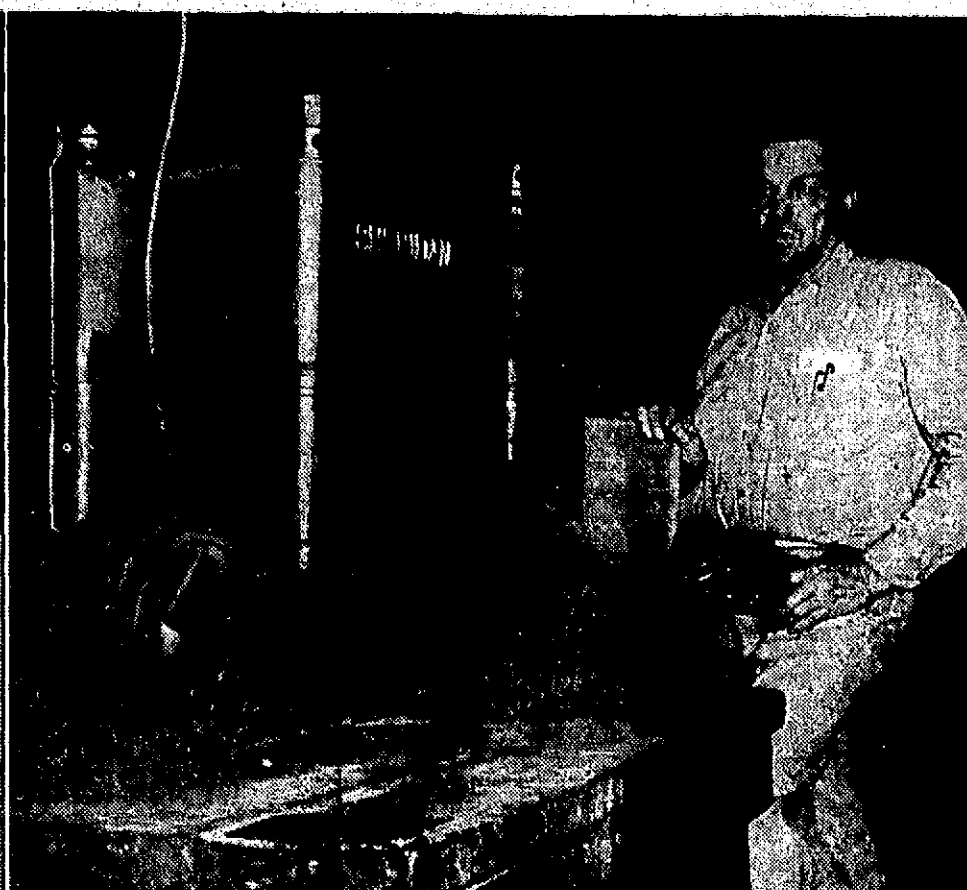


Just Deliver Your Scrap Rubber To A Lion Dealer

These Photos Show Life at the Arkansas State Prison Farm Is Just What the Convicts Make It



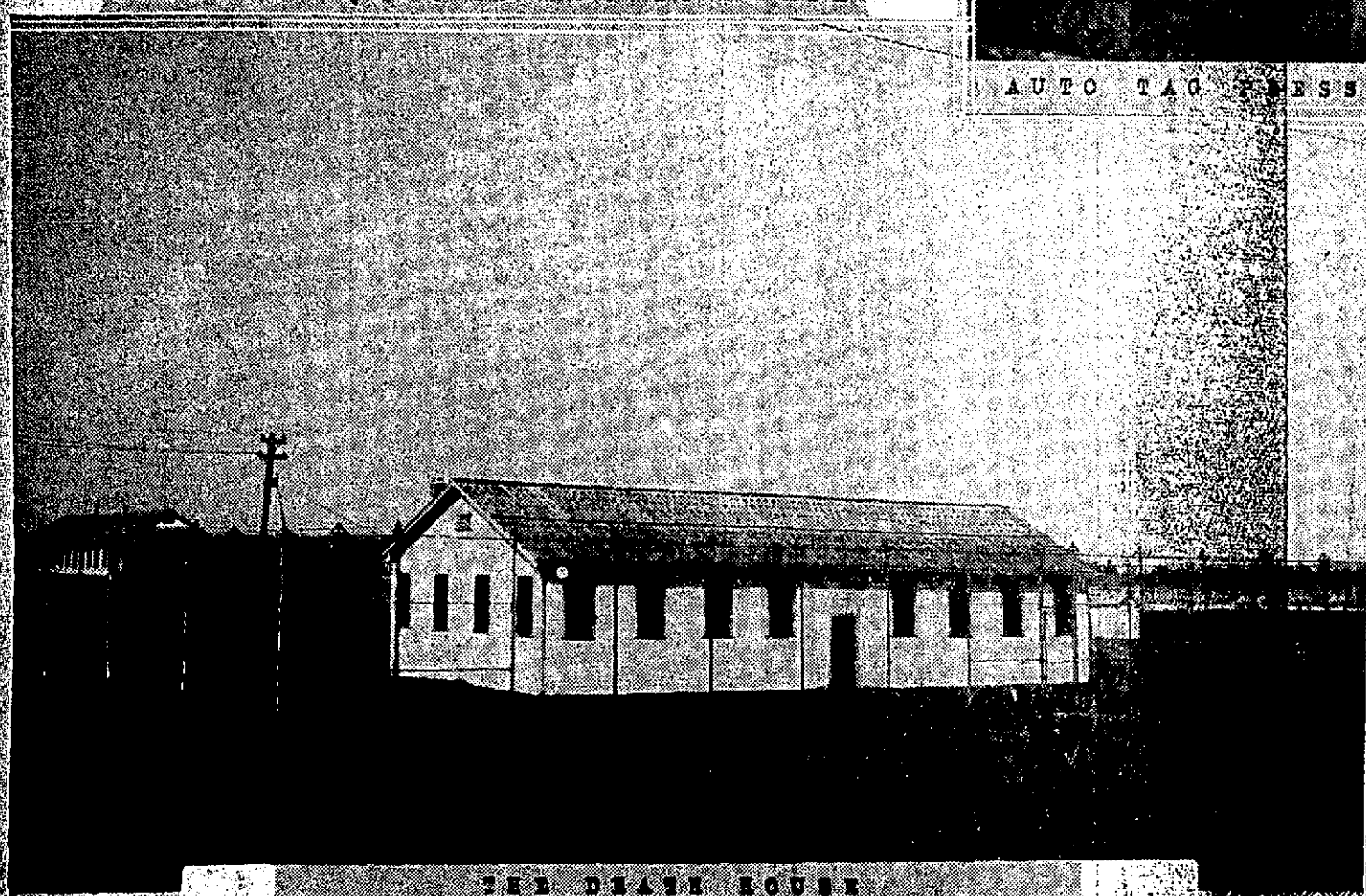
SLEEPING QUARTERS AT STOCKADE



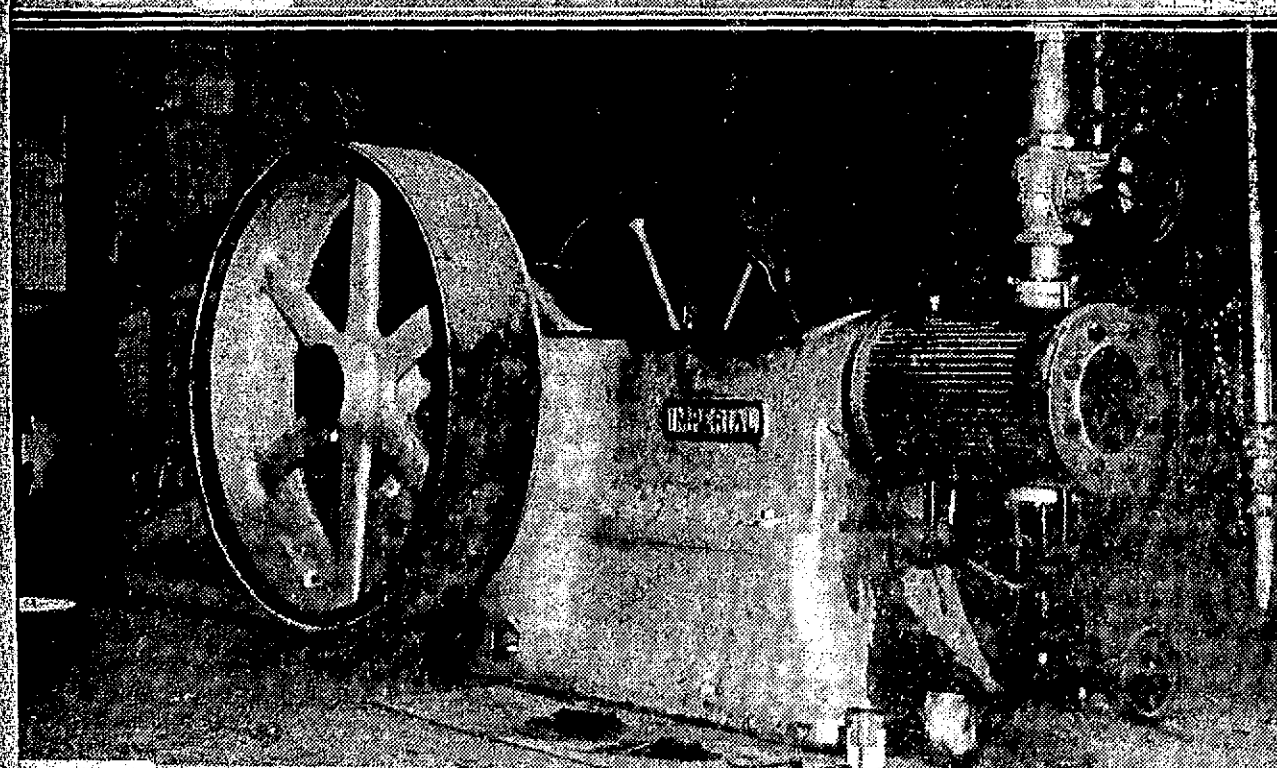
AUTO TAG PRESS



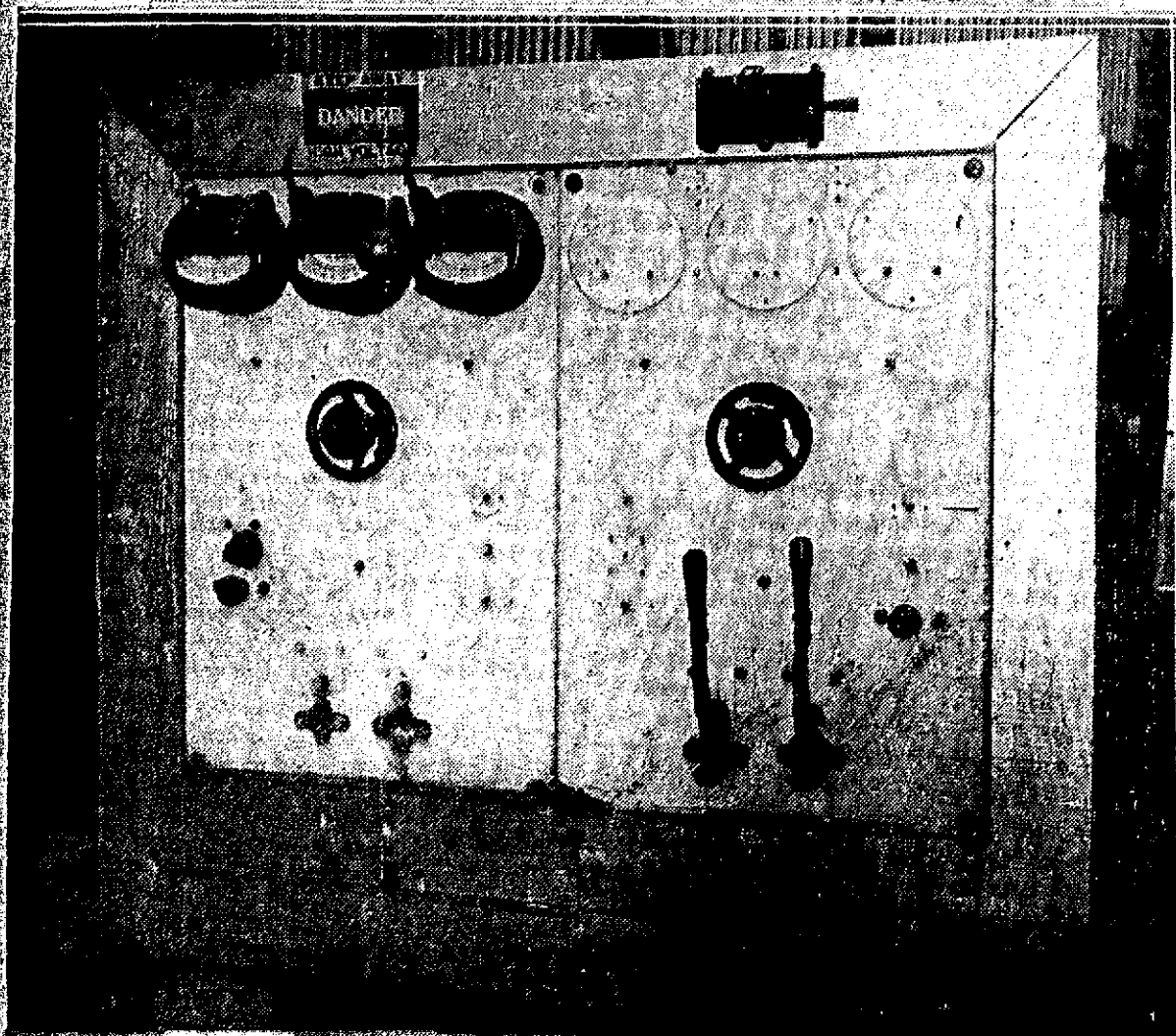
MAIN DINING ROOM



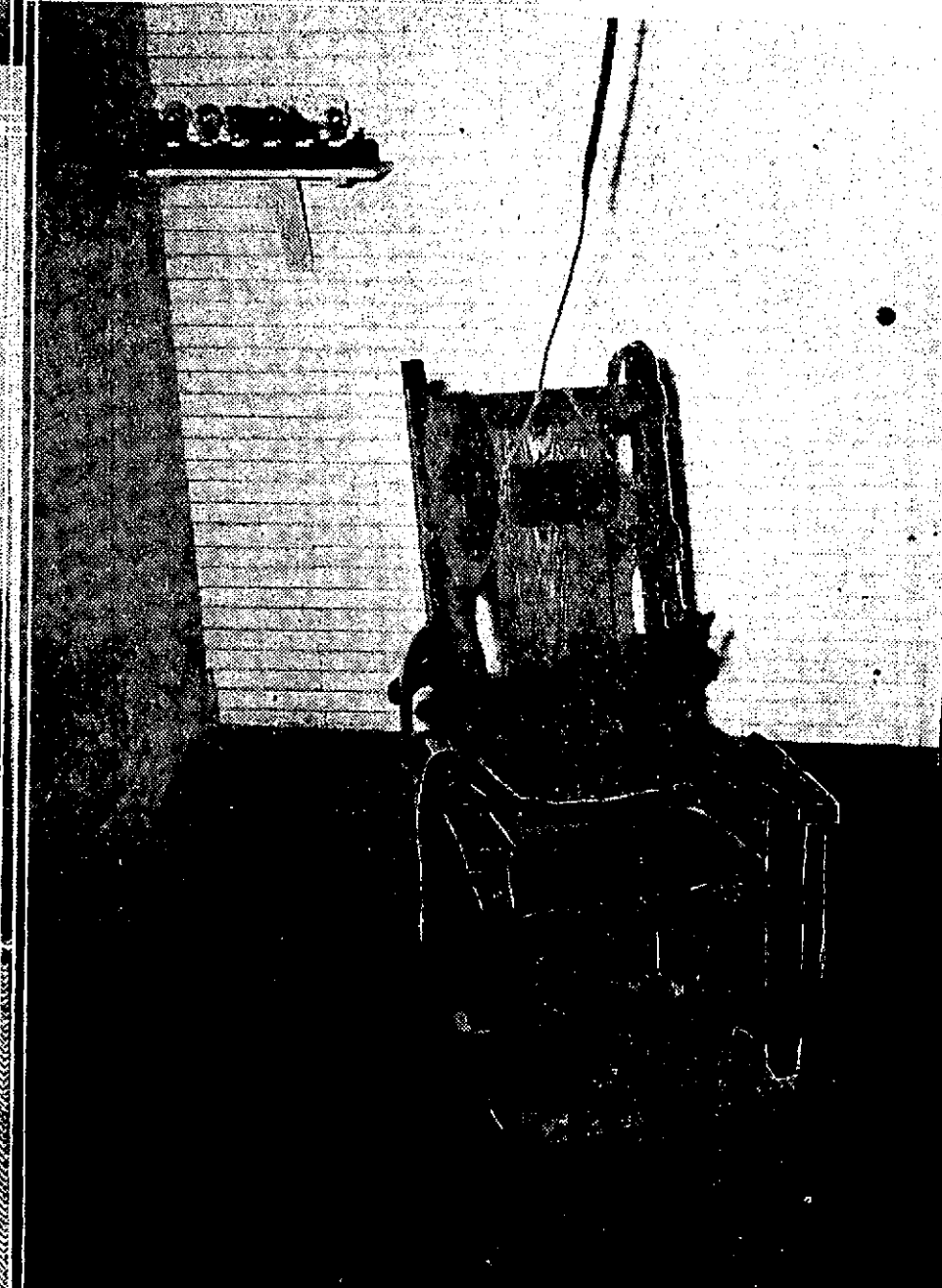
THE DEATH HOUSE



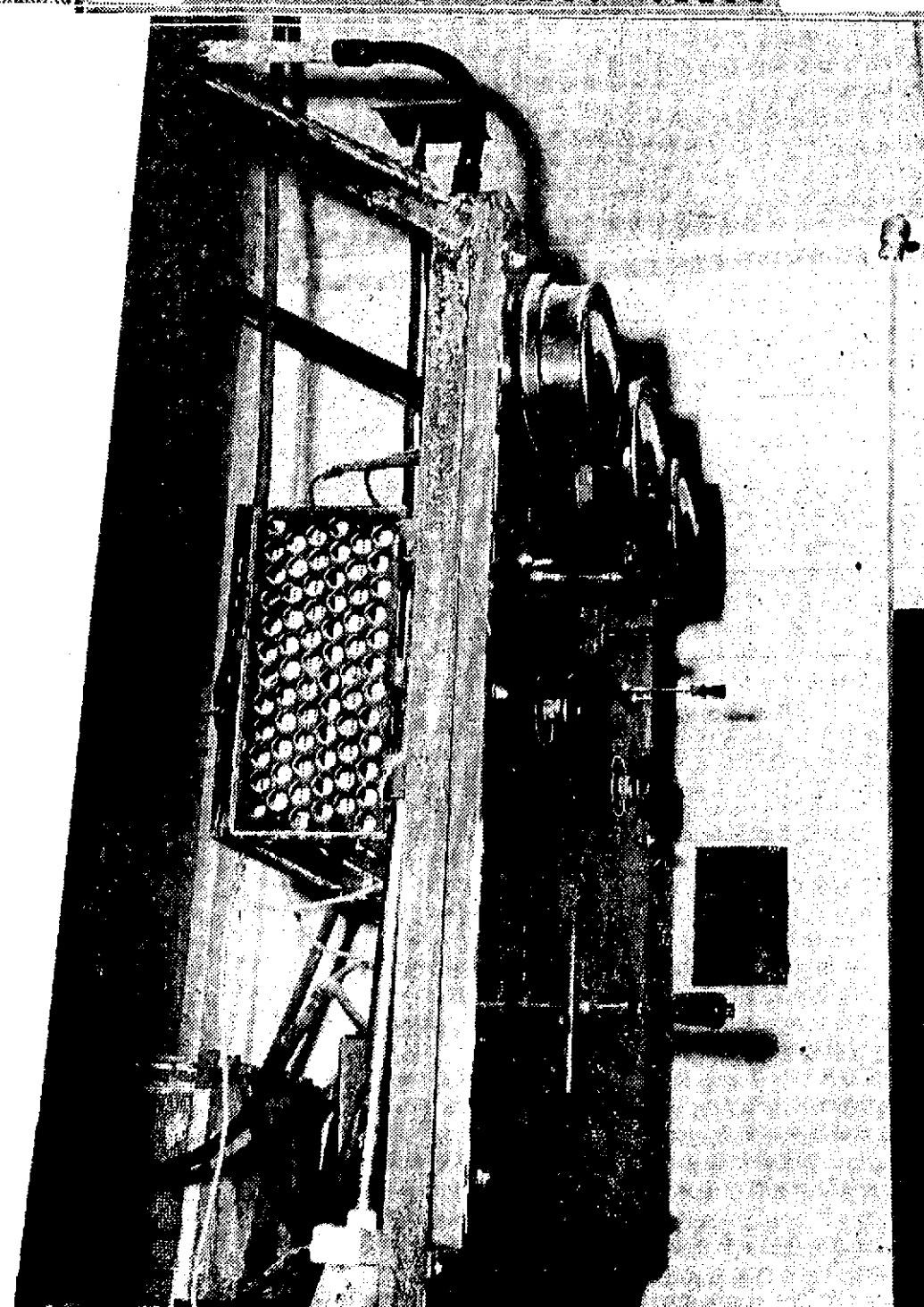
POWER GENERATING MOTOR



SWITCH AT POWER HOUSE



THE ELECTRIC CHAIR



SWITCH AT DEATH HOUSE

If Your Mind Inclines to Mischief, Take Good Look at Tucker Farm

Pictures and story reproduced from the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial by special arrangement.

Pine Bluff, Ark. — On Friday, June 5, promptly at sunrise, the heavily barred door to the death house cell block swung open at Tucker prison farm, and Ben Adams started his last walk to the rear of the building, where an ante-room houses the ominous-looking chair shown on this page. A few minutes later Adams paid the supreme penalty for murder. Several charges: 2,250 volts of electricity ended the life of a man who had spent 27 of his 47 years of life in prison.

Adams was convicted of slaying a liquor store manager at Augusta, Arkansas, during a hold-up.

There was nothing spectacular about the career of Ben Adams. He was just one of a long procession of men who have walked into this little ante-room to take his seat in the hottest place in Arkansas.

The death house, electric chair, and the power generating plant are the most spectacular phases of the prison farm at Tucker, but by no means the most important from any angle.

A man has an opportunity not only to gain freedom by good behavior and diligent work, but to achieve "promotions" in the way of being trusted by prison officials. A man sentenced to the state penitentiary is sentenced "to hard labor." What he does after he arrives there... the manner in which he conducts himself, determines the kind of sentence he serves.

In other words life in prison is based on the merit system, and hope of freedom, or hope of commutation is denied no man willing to work for it.

The electrocutioner, who is a skilled electrician, put an end to the career of Ben Adams by lifting the handle on the death-house switch-board as shown in the picture on this page. But that act is merely the climax to a lot of preparations gone on before.

The required amount of electricity... any amount less than 2250 volts would literally fry a man... is generated by two large motors, a picture of one shown on this page. These two motors are steam-driven, and the boilers are fired on Thursday noon preceding the electrocution on Friday morning.

These two motors have a historical background. They are fifty years old, and were used at one time to supply electricity to four state institutions, being originally installed in the old state capitol building at Markham. Only four of this type were ever manufactured.

The other large switch-board is installed in the power house where the required electricity for the electrocution is generated. The operator of the power house, when the fateful hour arrives, throws the 2250 volts of electricity to the switch-board in the death house. There the executioner takes over and controls the current that flows through the body of the doomed man.

Contrary to common belief, the doomed man is not burned. The very act of sending the 2250 volts into his body is in reality a "shortage" of electricity which has the same effect as if a person were hit over the head with a sledge-hammer, yet without causing a concussion.

It takes more to kill a frail person than it does a husky one, and about one ampere more to kill a negro man than a white man.

The death-house has four cell blocks surrounded by a run-way. Once a man enters a cell block, he never leaves it until put to death or granted a reprieve. Some men, now serving life terms, whose death sentences were commuted, have had the experience of escaping the chair by a few hours.

The doomed man is permitted to order anything he might wish for supper, his last meal on earth... anything within reason. They usually order a big, fancy meal and then give it to a death cellmate as a farewell gesture.

Convicts are employed at Tucker and Cummins in many useful occupations. They make shoes, repair shoes, make automobile tags, can all the vegetables grown on the farms, raise and tend chickens, cows and hogs. Tucker farm now has 1,100 White Leghorn chickens, producing more than 600 eggs daily, which gives each prisoner two eggs per day.

"Swede" Gaabum, who installed the machinery for making automobile tags for the state, recommended this week for clemency, is shown standing at the press of one of the tag-making machines. Approximately 618,000 tags were made last year at the farm before materials gave out. They were originally made out of aluminum, then steel, but the need for these materials put an end to the tag plant for the duration at least. Graham also operates the power house which generates the electricity for the electric chair. The capacity of the automobile tag press is 700 per hour.

Other scenes are a part of the main stockade, where the men sleep, and part of the main dining room. The men are fed plain, wholesome food and plenty of it, all grown on the prison farms. For supper the day these pictures were taken the men were served sweet potatoes, cornbread, milk, spaghetti, Macaroni, cabbage, radishes, and onions. For breakfast they are fed two eggs, bacon, cereal, bread and coffee. Each man is required to make his own bed, and must stand inspection. The sleeping quarters are spotless, the floors being scrubbed daily. The stockade is ventilated by a cross section breeze, and cooled by electric fans.

Much criticism has been heard of the prison parole or trusty system. No doubt it is faulty and subject to abuse. But it is the only practical system for the operation of penitentiary farms, where the state is not financially able to employ paid guards.

There will be many, too, willing to challenge the paid guard system as being any better than the trusty system.

The practice of permitting a man to "earn" his way out or to a better job at least keeps alive the hopes of these men.